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STOCK FARMING THE BASIS OF OUR INDUSTRIES

WA-KEENEY, KANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894,

Givler & Crooks, Proprs.

SIXTEENTH YEAR. SUGAR.

The Senate Agrees to the Amendment

To Strike Sugar From the Free List; Full Vote Given -- Peffer's Income Tax Schedule Gold Balance at the Lowest.

Gold Balanc - at the Lowest.

Washington, D. C., June 22.-The gold reserve, after deducting \$2,259,000 engaged for shipment, is \$64,703,047, or \$735,330 lower than ever before in its history. On February 2, 1884, just previous to the bond issue, the reserve reached \$65.438,377, the lowest point to that time, and the cash balance was \$83,545.102. The cash balance to-day was \$115.763,715, or \$31.518.613 greater than on February 2.

February 2.

The treasury officials are apparently not alarmed at the continued outflow of gold. The July interest payments abroad, the large amount now being required by the large armount now here required by the large army of American tourists now moving toward Europea, and possibly the withdrawal of European capital which has not found satisfactory investment here, are thought to be some of the causes of the present demand for gold. Previous experience seems to warrant belief that within a very short interval the tide will have turned and short interval the tide will have turned and

the gold flow back again.

There is no lack of gold in the country in the last national bank statement, which shows that on May 4, 1894, the national banks of the United States held specie to the amount of \$259,341,923, of which over the amount of \$255,54,325, of which over \$204,000,900 was in gold and gold certificates. The treasury receipts so far this year aggre-gates \$256,87,382 and the expenditures \$301, 151,337, leaving a deficit for the year up to this time of \$74,273,7.5.

No Free Sugar.

The senate was voting monotonously upor committees' amendments to the tariff bill when paragraph 641, "sugars," was reached it was expected that some debate would occur, but none took place.
At 12 o'clock in the senate Mr. Aldrich de-

anded a separate vote upon the committee amendment striking sugar from the free list. Amendment adopted—33 to 22.
The detailed vote was as follows: Yeas— Allen, Bate, Berry, Bianchard, Caffrey, Call, Camden, Cockrell, Daniel, Faulkner, George, Cambell, Cocaroli, Daniel, Radishot-George Gordon, Gisman, Harris, Hunton, Irby, Jarvis, Jones (Ark.), Kyle, McPherson, Mitchell (Wis.), Marphy, Palmer, Passo-Pugh, Quny, Rupsom, Roach, Smith, Vest, Voorhees, Walsh and White—total, 33, Voorhees, Walsh and White—total, 33, Nays—Abiruch, Adison, Carey, Chandler, Cullom, Dubois, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, Hawley, Higgins, Honr, Lodge, Mitchell (Ore.), Morrill, Perkins, Peffer, Platt, Pow-er, Proctor, Shoup and Teller—total, 22,

McGr gor's Plan a Failure.

PITTSHUEG. KAN., June 22.-The miners' conference here, which was to have been an riprising Kansas, Missouri and the Indian Territory, proved to be a Kansas affair entirely. It was gotten up to cause a suspension of work. T. B. McGregor, the Missouri agitator, was on hand and pulled hard for his object, but it was definitely settled that there would be no suspension in the district. The question of forming an interstate association was also discussed without exactly.

discussed without result.

This failure on the part of the strike agitators will no doubt settle all further hope of the outside malcontents so far as Kansas is concerned. Delegates said if it had not been for letting the strikers know that they were unalter bly opposed to a strike they would not have attended the convention. But two delegates were here from the Indian Territory and three from Missouri.

Suit Against Officials.

Archison, June 22.-Ethel Phelps, the twelve-year old daughter of H. B. Phelps. is the plaintiff in a \$5,000 damage suit against Governor Lewelling, the Atchison police commissioners. Mayor Cloyes, and the city of Atchisun, which has been filed. The damage was claimed because it is al-leged that the defendants allowed joints to run, where the father of the child bought drink, and therefore robbed the plaintiff of the support she might have otherwise re-

It will be remembered that the mother at will be remembered that the mother of the child brought a similar suit a week ago against the city and county of Atchison, but as the police power of cities of the first class in Kansas is under the supervision of the state instead of the city it would appear that the new suit is an attempt to cover a

Severe Gales With Little Rain.

Sioux City, Omaha and Lincoln, all suffered damage by a severe straight gale on June 20. At Omaha the clouds of dust made it dark two hours before sunset. Not much rain accompanied the storm, but quite a shower fell after it, especially at Omsha. From all directions in that part of the country word comes of high winds and light rains. Damage in the country, so far as heard from, was light.

S. M. Scott on First Ballot,

The populist Fourth congressional dis trict convention met in Emporia and effected a temporary organization by the elec-tion of H. C. Boot, of Topeka, as tempo-rary chairman. H. A. McLain, of Marion, was made permanent chairman. A silver plank—16 to 1, was adopted after much discussion. Hop. S. M. Scott, of

Emporia, was nominated for congress on the

To Graduate the Income Tax. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.-Senator

Peffer gave notice of his intention to offer an amendment to graduate the income tax to make incomes in excess of \$1,000 elow \$10,000 subject to a tax of 1 per between \$10,000 and \$25,000, 2 per between \$25,000 and \$50,000, 3 per between \$50,000 and \$100,000, 4 per cent.: above \$100,000, 5 per cent.

Fixed Sentences Not Approved.

Sr. PAUL, MINN., June 22.-In the session of the National prison association here the committee on criminal law reform strongly criticised the sentencing of prisoners to fixed terms as vindictive and barbarous, and recommended that sentences depend on good conduct. Incorrigibles should be confined for life, regardless of the degree of crime.

Archison, Kan., June 22 -Over 1,000 tons of coal are piled up at the mines near town, but the miners will not allow the operators to sell to the railroads under threat of a to sell to the railroads under threat of strike. This is to aid other miners who are an atrike. The minure themselves are

A Blew at Rothschilds

London, June 23 .- Senator Teller's proposed high tariff on diamonds is causing a sensation here, where the Rothschilds have recently bonded four and a half million sterling of bonds for the South African dia-mond trust.

Besides these bonds the Rothschilds are

known to be very largely interested in the stocks of the diamend trust.

The proposed high tariff would produce a great fall in the value of the immense stock of unsold diamonds on hand, and greatly reduce the dividends to holders of the trust's stock which for water past has been 25 per took which for water past has been 25 per 15. stock, which for yants past has been 25 per

cent.

A cable received by the officials of the trust from Premier Rhodes of the Cape Colony, it is stated, declares that Secretary Carlisle promised last March that the senate would modify the high duty put upon diamonds when the Wilson bill passed the house. Senator Teller's amendment increasing be duty on diamonds to 30 per cent. is re-zarded as a blow aimed by the leaders of that merican free silver men at the Rothschilds, who have done so much to maintain the sin

gle gold monetary standard.

The Colorado senators and ex-Speaker Reed have considered various forms of discriminating against those countries which oppose an international agreement for the free use of silver.

A Loss to Kansas, The death of Bishop W. Perkins was a surprise to all. He had not been very robust for some time, but when he was in Topeka. a week before his death, he seemed in full health and spirits. He visited the Indian Territory before returning to Washington, and when he arrived in Washington was troubled with some ailment of the bowels. This developed into cholera morbus, yet he would not consent to have a physician called until the evening before he died.

Since his returnent from the senate in

Ance his retirement from the senate in March, 1833, Mr. Perkins had been engaged in the practice of law in Washington, being associated with ex-Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chandler in the prosecution of In-dian depredation claims before the interior department.

department.

Mr. Perkins was comparatively a poor man, but while he had been in business life he made a number of succe-sful ventures, and it is believed that he leaves not less than \$50,000 to his family, which is not covered by will. It is also known that he has carried a heavy life insurance for several years. red a heavy life insurance for several years. He has in the Connecticut Mutual, \$14,000; Massachusetts Mutual, \$10,000, and in another company \$10,000 and in a Masonic insurance company \$2,500.

They Join the People's Rarty. CHICAGO, June 23 .- The people's party and its principles were endorsed by the American Railroad union convention, and by an enormous rising vote the delegates pledged themselves and their constituents to support the people's party in its platform and its candidates.

This action was taken after a stirring peech by President Debs, and a set of reso-utions was at once adopted with great enthusiasm.

The delegates also declared themselves

nanimously in favor of the government President W. H. Hoard, of the Longshoremen's union addressed the convention and pledged the assistance of the longshore-men in any trouble that may arise in this

ity. It is stated that so many delegates have already received instructions from their constituents regarding the proposed boy-cott of the Pullman Car company that the boycott is assured.

Topeka Postoffice Bill.

TOPERA, KAN., June 23.-Word reached Copeka from Wa-hington that Congress. nan Charley Curtis' bill appropriating \$30,-000 to buy additional ground and \$100,000 for the enlargement of the government but ding in this city, was favorably reported

Mr. Curtis has been working hard in behalf of this measure for some time, and now hair of this measure for some time, and now has the satisfaction of seeing it started suc-cessfully. If the bill should become a law as now appears probable, it means much to Topeka, as \$130,000 appropriations are rare occurrences these days.

Democrats as Silverites.

OMAHA, NEB., June 23 .- One thousand delegates and 500 visitors were present when the democratic state silver conference, for he purpose of organizing a state free coin-ge league, was convened by Temporary hairman Haslette, of Beatrice. Many of the most prominent democrats in the state seats as delegates. The wildest followed the reading of the call ng for free and unlimited comage o

Two Million Dollars. VINITA, I. T., June 23,-The Cherokee ayments is going on here. There are fully payments is going on new. The are and 15,000 people in town. Every Cherokee by blood gets \$265. Gambling devices of every kind are being brought into play to defraud the Indians. Three circuses are coining money and collectors are certalling the Indians by the hundreds. Two million dollars will be raid here.

will be paid here. Officials Implicated. GUTHRIE, O. T., June 23.-Four leading Osage Indians have been arrested for conspiring with a syndicate of white men to rob the tribe of millions of feet of fine tim-ber off their recervation. Two-thirds of a million of feet of walnut lumber en route to market has been seized, and it is said prom-inent government officials are implicated.

Vermont R-publicans. MONTPELIER, Vr., June 23.—The republi can platform denounces the Wilson bill and

the income tax and the repeal of the federal election law, and favors "the continued and extended use of silver in our circulation within the extent of the ability of the gov ernment to preserve the present parity ween gold and silver." A New Feature of Widows' Pensions. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—The house

emmittee on pensions ratified the report of the sub-committee in favor of Representa-tive Bryan's bill to pension widows whose names were taken from the rolls because they had remarried and whose second hus-bands have died or who have been divorced.

Impossible to Harvest Wheat, KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 23.-Dispatcher from Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma state that the heavy rains of late, will make it impossible the harvesting of wheat that is still standing in the fields and will work great injury if not entirely ruin the wheat in shock.

Jerry Simpson in Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.-Repres tative Jerry Simpson came here for a few days from Berkely Springs, where he has been for three weeks. Mr. Simpson will return to the springs. He is far from well, but is on the road to recovery.

ANTI-OPTIONS.

The Bill Meets With Damaging Votes.

The President May Use Troops When State Authorities Neglect to Enforce the Peace-Written Contracts May be Changed by Oral Statements.

A Tie Vote on an Amendment. The house considered Hatch's anti-option bill in committee of the whole.

By a vote of 81 to 74 the amendment offered by Representative Stone, of Pennsylvania, to the bill exempting thirty day options from the provisions of the bill was adopted. It was an unexpected defeat. Mr. Hatch and others amid great con-fusion raised the point of no quorum.

Mr. Hatch says the amendment if adopted

rill destroy the bill.

On a demand for tellers, the vote on the Stone amendment was 92 to 92 and it was

thereby lost by a tie.

The bill was read by sections for amendments and Mr. Aldrich, of Illinois, offered an amendment inserting flour in the list of agricultural products affected by the bill. Mr. Crain, of Texas, speaking to a pro-forma amendment, read from the Ocala platform that the anti-option bill was based on populist doctrine, and asserted that the bill was vicious or deceptive; for it stated its purpose was to raise revenue by legalizing gambling, and if it suppressed gambling

then it would not raise revenue.

The amendment of Mr Aldrich was adopted on division, 93 to 33.

The house adopted the Cox amendment exempting sales for future delivery from the operations of the anti-option bill whenever the seller is the bonn fide owner of the proverty to be delivered.

Judge Riner Upsets Common Law. CHEYENNE, WYO., June 25 .- Judge Riner made an important ruling in a life insurance case here. George B. Henderson was murdered in 1891 near Lander, Wyo., after having his life insured especially to provide for his wife and children in case he should come to his death through violence, relying on the verbal statement of the agent that the policy was all right. The company re-fused payment and the matter was brought before Judge Riper, who decided that the agent's statement constituted a contract. The amount involved is \$15,000.

extent of putting Wichita under water. The

Labor Day.—The senate has passed a bill naking Labor day, the first Monday in September, a national holiday.

BURIED IN WASHINGTON.-Bishop W. Perkins is buried in a cemetery near Washing-ton, as Mrs. Perkins intends to make that

In Full Committee.—The full house committee on elections has ratified the action of the sub-committee in the Moore-Funston contest case in favor of Moore.

Is at Work.-President Cleveland has re Washington very much improved He was driven to the White house where he breakfasted and then started to work.

Wages Raisen.—The McShane Manufac-turing company of Baltimore gave notice to their 1,000 employes that owing to the im-proved condition of trade their wages would

raised 10 per cent. WILL BE SEIZED.-Commander Clark. he Behring sea fleet, has received reliable aformation that sealers flying the flags of orway and Germany have cleared for Jehring sea. If they enter the sea they

ATCHISON BRIDGE. - Railroad officials at Archison Bairock.—Bairoad officials at St. Joseph are said to be of the opinion that the bridge across the Missouri at Atchison will have to be abandoned before the sum-mer is over, and are making no effort to protect their right of way.

FLOWERS FOR JERRY.-In anticipation of FLOWERS FOR JERRY.—In anticipation of Congre-sman Jerry Simpson's reappearance in the house there was placed on his desk a huge bouquet of flowers bearing a card with this legend: "With the compliments of J. Sterling Morton."

FREIGHTS ADVANCE.-Westbound chandise rates from Chicago and the Mis-stasippi to the Missouri river and westward are to be advanced all along the line July 1 The advance was decided upon at a meeting of the traffic managers in St. Louis.

WAGES RESTORED .- The Wheeling & Lake Eric railway officials announced that the 33% per cent. cut in the wages of the employes will be restored, dating from June 18. This is in fulfillment of the promise made at the time that when the coal strike ended and the road's business regained its normal volume wages should be restored.

IF THE STATE NEGLECTS .- Judge Advocat If the State Neglects.—Judge Advocate General Sharpe, of General McCook's staff, received a letter from Judge Advocate General Lieber, of the United States army, Washington, affirming that the president can cell out federal troops of his own accord to suppress insurrection or riots which the state authorities neglect to suppress.

THE SOUL NOT AN ENTITY.—Some time ago a Roman Catholic died in Mobile and bequesthed \$2,000 to St. Joseph's church to be used for masses for his soul. The state supreme court holds the bequest void because there was no living beneficiary of the trust endeavored to be created, the soul not be ing an entity in the contemplation of the

EXCITEMENT AT PERSY.-Excitement wa created at Perry, O. T., when Claude F.
Parker, sheriff of Lincoln county, O. T.;
William Morey, government townsite surveyor; W. I. Shawcross and Fred Hoyt
were arrested, charged with conspiracy in
connection with the opening of the Cherokee
strip, in which \$100,000 worth of property is
involved.

MRS. LEASE.-Mary E. Lease, accompanied by her son Charles and Superintendant Stewart, of the deaf and dumb asylum at Olathe, arrived in Topeka from that place June 22. Mrs. Lease was very much ex-hausted by the journey, and is again seri-ously ill. She was driven to the asylum in hack and wes carried up stairs to an airy and very pleasant apartment. Mrs. Leas was very faint and no visitors were allowed SIMPSON WELCOMED. - Jerry Simpson, look

ing very pale and very thin, entered the house on the main isle just as Mr. Hatch behouse on the main isle just as Mr. Hatch be-gan his speech on the anti-option bill and, moving slowly with the aid of a cane, took his accustomed seat. The house broke into applause so hearty that his cheeks flushed with pleasure, Members flocked about him to shake his hand, and for some-time thereafter the spaces near his deak were filled with friends who welcomed his return.

Hill Fighting Income Tax.

Washington, D. C., June 26.-Senator Hill has been fighting the income tax feature of the tariff bill in every practicable way. He offered amendments by the dozen. One of them was to except the salary of the president from the tax and used this amendment as a text for criticising in a semi-humorous way the action of the finance committee in exempting the salaries of fed-eral judges. He failed to see, he said, why the salaries of judges should be exempt, and he thought if compliments were to be paid, one certainly was due to the president. sides, the president happened to be a resident

of New York and the tax would fall with an especially heavy hand on New York. "I am not authorized to speak for the president," Senator Hill said, with a smile, in this or any other matter, but this would be a delicate compliment to one citizen of York, and I think the committee New York, and I thank the committee ought to accept the amendment."

"As Mr. Cleveland is the last democratic president we shall ever have from New York," said Senator Vest rising to his feet, "the appeal is almost irresistible." [Laugh-

ter.]
"If you persist in this species of taxa-tion." said Senator Hill turning to him, "he will be the last democratic president from any state."

Adjutant General Tarred. Adjutant General Tarsney was kidnapped rom the Alamo hotel at Colordo Springs a few minutes after midnight by masked men, taken to the suburbs in a back, and there tarred and feathered.

seven unknown men took-part in the out-rage. They were all masked.

Governor Waite was gre tly excited. He has offer a reward of \$1,000 for the miscre-

ants.

T. J. Tarsney is a brother of Representative Tarsney, of Missouri, and is himself a
prospective candidate for congress.

Representative Tarsney says he has understood his brother to be in sympathy with the miners, although adjutant general, he was at the head of the state militia and subject o the orders of Governor Waite. Representatives Bell and Pence, of Colorado, says that Tarsney and the militia have stood between the posse of 1,000 deputies and the miners, and have prevented the dep-

uties from descending on the miners. In Rock Creek Cemetery. Funeral services over the late ex-Senator Bishop W. Perkins were held at his late residence in Washington, June 23. Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Covenant, officiated. The burial was

Wichita Under Water.

The Arkansas river is "on a fresh" to the extent of putting Wichita under water. The flood is higher than ever since 1877.
Farmers have lost crops and stock.

Snap Shots at the World.

Labor Day.—The senate has passed a bill making Labor day, the first Monday in The family of the lote ex-Senator Bishon.

The family of the late ex-Senator Bishor will continue to make their

ome in Washington. They Pay Good Wages.

The first quadrennial convention of the American Railway union at Chicago was adjourned until June 12, 1898. All arrangements for the boycott of the Pullman company were discussed and the adjournment vas taken amid enthusiastic cheers for Pres ident Debs and the officers

ident Debs and the officers. In the election for two directors. M. J. Elliott, of Butte, Mont., and J. N. McVean, of Cleveland, O., were the successful nominees. The salaries of the various officers were fixed by the convention as follows: President, \$3,000 per year: vice president, secretary and chief editor of the Railway Times, \$2,400 each; directors, \$1,500 per annum.

Kansaas Are Interested.

Washington. D. C., June 26.-There are a number of Kansans and Missourians interested in the deficiency bill, to make an ap propriation on judgments rendered in the court of claims on Indian depredation claims. Over \$10,000 of this money is to go to small claimants in Kansas, and about \$8,000 to Missourians. While the provision for the payment of the judgments was provided for in the bill, it now appears that there is a disposition on the part of some in the house to strike it out in the increase. the house to strike it out in the interest of making a reduced showing at the end of congress. The chances are that payment will not be provided for in the pending bili.

Reward for Bridge Wreckers. TOPERA, KAN., June 26.-The trouble that the Rock Island people have been having at Round Pond, or the government town of Eaid, culminated in the blowing up of the Rock Island bridge near that place. Dyna-mite was used and as a consequence traffic

was delayed.

The Rock Island has offered a reward of \$500 for each and every one of the perpetra-tors of this outrage who is turned over to justice, and it is thought that in a short time the size of the reward will bring the guilty parties to justice.

Oklahoma Wants a Legislature. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 .- Pat Nagle, Virgil Hobbs and Joe Wisby, leading Okla-Virgil Hobbs and Joe Wisby, leading Okla-homa democrats, had a conference with Senator Cockrell about securing an appor-tionment for Oklahoma for a legislature. They are very anxious that the bill intro-duced by Fiynn be passed, for they want to be sure and have a legislative election this fall and a legislature this winter. In the absence of congressional action no legisla-ture can be held.

Miners Issue a Manifesto.

Pueblo, Col., June 26.-Coal miners of Colorado and New Mexico in convention issued a manifesto. The manifesto de-mands that the miners be recognized as an organized body, fair wages on scales of-ficially sealed, payment for all coal weighed in the mine, semi-monthly payment and the abolishment of the scrip and truck store system. The manifesto denounces discrim-

by the commissioner of pensions of the amount of pension appropriation which will remain unexpended at the close of the present fircal pear. The commissioner expresses the opinion that the amount will approximate \$24,335,000. Tornado in Ohio. A tornado swept a narrow path from north west to southeast, just missing Tiffin, Ohio, June 23, doing a vast deal of damage. Many farm buildings were unroofed, orchards ruined, trees uprooted and crops destroyed by hail. Sam Stine, a farmer, was struck by a falling tree and fatally crushed.

WASHINGTON. D. C., June 26.-The pres

ANARCHIST DEFINED.

A Bill in Congress to Hang Anarchists.

President Carnot Was Much Loved-Italians Suffer in French Cities-Washington Officers Watching Cranks and Suspicious Characters,

Anti-Amerikan in Congress. The judiciary committee presented a bill to the lower house of congress which defines "anarchist." and to hang him when caught,

"Be it enacted, etc., that any person of ersons who shall belong to, or to whom shall be applied, or designated by any society or rganization existing in this country or in pending. iny other foreign country which provides n writing or by verbal agreement, standing or countenance for the taking of burnan life unlawfully, or for the unlawful

buman life unlawfully, or for the unlawful destruction of buildings or other property where the loss of human life is liable to result of such destruction of property, shall be deemed an anarchist.

"Any person or persons being anarchists as defined by the first section of this act, who shall attempt the life of any person building office elective or appointive under the constitution and laws of the United States or who shall attempt the destruction of buildings or other property where the loss of life of any United States official would be the probable result of such destruction of buildings or other property, shall upon trial and conviction of such offense in any circuit or district court of the district where such attempt was attempted, be sentenced to death by hanging, empted, be sentenced to death by hanging, which sentence shall be executed by the marshal of the district, in accordance with the sentence of the judge before whom the case was tried."

National Government Takes Hold, NORTH END, O. T., June 27,-The follow ing was received here by Chief Deputy Marshal Hale.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- To Hale: I am ad vised that people living in Round Pond are interfering with interstate traffic and the transportation of United States mails by blowing up bridges and tearing up railroad tracks. You will immediately employ the most vigorous measure and procure the pecessary writs from the federal court as will guarantee the safe transportation of United States mail and arrest and bring to punish-ment those who have participated in or in-cited to such unlawful acts.

cited to such unlawful acts.

OLNEY, Attorney General.

Chief Deputy Hale says it is his duty to maintain law and order, and he is in Round Pond procuring warrants against those who have engaged in this train wreeking, and will also arrest those who have sought to incite the people to deeds of violence, and will take all of them to the federal jail in Guthrie.

The citizens of Round Pond are desperate, and declare that even federal troops will not deter them from wrecking the railroad through the entire county, but what they

will make the train stop.

Firres Demonstrations. Pauls. June 27 .- Ever since the assassination of President Carnot the fact that the assassin is an Italian has given rise to the nost dangerously bitter feeling against Italy and Italians, and several Italian flags dis-played out of sympathy with France's loss and draped with crepe, were booted at and in at least one instance, pulled down and

orn into shreds. torn into shreds.

In every quarter of the place fierce demonstrations against the Italian residents have taken place, and *s a re-ult nearly all the Italian cases and restaurants have been

But if the feeling against Italians is strong he sentiment of hatred with which the ma ority of the people regard anarchists is still tronger, and is growing hourly in intensity. Santo, the murderer, has boldly asserted that he is an anarchist, and, therefore, upon he snarchists are the people pouring their wrath. Further than asserting that he is an narchist, the prisoner has not apparently ade any statement, but it is reported the he police are convinced that the assassina tion of President Carnot is the result of a plan in which some others are concerned.

Action at Washington.

The death of President Carnot was the sole theme about the senate, and was recalled in a prayer marked by deep feeling, delivered by the Rev. Dr. Milburn, the blind chaplain of the senate. Immediately after the opening prayer, Senator Morgan, chair

the opening prayer, Senator alorgan, chair-man of the committee on foreign relations, offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the senate of the United States unites with the American people in expressing to the people of France their sorw and sympathy in the national bereave-ent they are suffering from the cruel blow an assassin, which was simed at the peac France and fell upon the heart of Presient Carnot. Second—That the president of the United

States is requested to communicate this ex-pression of national sorrow to the govern-ment of the republic of France and to Mme.

Both the senate and the house adjourned Senator Morgan's Views.

Washingros, D. C., June 27 .- Senator Morgan, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said: "This is a blow at the peace and justice and civilization of the peace and justice and civilization of the world. France, in her long and eventful history, has had for leaders more brilliant men than Carnot, greater men, probably, as the world goes, but the French people have never had a president of broader statesmanlike views on all great questions, or one who made greater secrifices for her prosperity than he. And in return for his devotion the French believed in him. He was popular with all right thinking men and women throughout the natiou. and one whom no alander had ever injured in their estimation." Washington, D. C., June 26.-Replying to a resolution of the 20th the secretary of the Aterior sent to the senate an estimate Senator Morgan was a member of the Paris Behring sea arbitration commission, and in common with other members was presented to President Carnot and saw quite a good deal of him while in Paris.

Washington's Precautions.

WASHINGTON. D. C., June 27.-Major Moore, the local chief of police, was at the capitol in conference with the sergeant-at-arms of the senate and house regarding pre-cautions to be taken to guard against the possibility of any violence from cranks and plans for watching suspicious charac

Forty Feet of St. Joe Washed Away. St. Joz, June 27. The Missouri river i now eating away the banks at the foot of dent has sent the nomination of Thomas G. the business streets in this city and since
Fitch to be postmaster at Wichita, Kan., to
Saturday night forty feet have been taken
from the foot of Jule street.

STATE NEWS.

There are nearly 300 students en-rolled in the summer school at the State Normal at Emporia.

Decatur county had about \$14,000 on deposit in the Bank of Oberlin which closed its doors the other day.

Baker university at Baldwin will have no foot ball during the coming year. The trustees have decided against the game by a vote of 9 to 11.

The Herington Odd Fellows' lodge suffered the cancellation of its charter by the state grand master because of its refusal to pay the De Boissiere Orphans' home assessment. The lodge will wait for the courts to decide the case now

During a severe storm the large stock earn on the Windsor stock farm, seven iles southwest of Columbus, was struck by lightning and totally consumed. The arn was the largest and costliest building of the kind in the state. The loss was \$15,000; partly covered by insurance.

Moran Herald: Seth Morrison, who ras so unfortunate as to fall from a caffold while plastering J. J. Water's house and break one of his legs between the knee and ankle, was kindly remembered by the members of the M. From Ellsworth: A cloud burst ac

empained by hail and high wind struck this place June 18. Water on the main streets was from two to four feet deep filling cellars and undermining buildings. R. W. Long's two story brick grocery and R. Ruehl's two story brick meat market collapsed. Kincaid News: Mrs. Harry Hurry, whose horse backed off a bridge at Dia-

mond school house, Allen county, was not so seriously hurt as was at first supposed. She is recovering and has sued the county for damages. The communi-ty has been trying to get the county commissioners to build a new bridge for over a year, but times were hard and they were practicing economy (?). But they will now perhaps pay in damages and costs more than the bridge will cost and also build the bridge.

Caney Chronicle: While Fred Goodman was on the road between Coffey ville and Caney he caught a runaway horse which had run about two and a half miles with a buggy, which had a little child in it. The horse had run over some very rough road. The rig belonged to Perry Allin, and was driven by Mrs. Allin, who had been to visit Mr. Allin's father, west of Coffeyville. She was thrown from the buggy, and it seems miraculous that the baby remained in the seat unharmed, while the cushion was in the bottom of the buggy.

Altamont, Labette county, celebrated in gala style the decision of the supreme court sustaining the act of the last legislature which established the Labette county high school at that place. As soon as the news reached Altamont preparations were made. The board of trustees met in Oswego to consider plans for the new school building which is to cost \$20,000. Bids will be advertised at once, and the building is expected to be ready for use by January I. At least two new teachers will added to the faculty, and the enrollment promises to reach the 200 mark. Labette county now has the if the efforts of citizens and students can accomplish anything, the school will be a model for all southenstern Kansas.

The Kansas experiment station for the destruction of chinch bugs is doing a very large business this year. Chan cellor Snow reports that the work of sending out diseased bugs began much earlier than ever before. A great many sub-stations have been started in different counties in the state, which aid materially in the distribution and have lessened the work of the central station in a corresponding degree. There are now being sent out from the central depot at Lawrence between 100 and 200 packages every day. They go to all parts of the state as well as to Oklah Texas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and other states. Reports that have come in show in the majority of cases the infection has worked as well this year as in the past in killing off the healthy bugs, and saving large fields from destruction.

Wichita, Kans., June 19 .- A heavy storm visited this city and county last evening. The streets in this city were flooded and in many cases the sidewalks were obstructed by fallen timbers and shade trees. The worst part of the storm centered at Mulvane, twelve miles south. The cloudburst flooded the entire country, and grain fields were under water which soon flooded culverts and drains gines, holding trains for several hours. The town part of Mulvane was under water to a depth of eight or ten-feet and many houses were moved off their foun- erty. On all sides one hears words Probably twenty families were taken completely and bumped up against a second bridge and moved it from its foundation. The water subsided rapidly after doing much damage.

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Garden City Imprint: Dr. O. W. Crow, of Gardeld township, says the good rains they have been having have done much good to grass and and growing crops. He has cut his first crop of alfalfa and reports the second crop nearly ready to bloom. He thinks there will be enough wheat to re-seed the ground with some fair pieces of barley. Stock of all kinds are doing well.

Mound Ridge Leader. It is impossible to ascertain exactly the condition of the wheat. It-has depended largely on the rain and the rain has not been uniform. Some localities have had as much rain as was needed and there the wheat is all right. Other parts of the country have had plenty of rains but it did not come at the right time. It is a certain fact that the wheat this year will not be

what is called a good crop. That is settled and there is no use trying to dodge it. Whether it will be equal to what it was last year or not is a question which will not be answerable until later in the season. Almost every man you talk with can tell of some very poor wheat fields. To the inquiries we have made about the prospects we have received a variety of answers. A few can be found who think the wheat crop of this coun-

try is as good as during any year. B. F. Smith, the great Lawrence strawberry grower, finished picking the from his thirteen acres of 1894 crop plantation. Although the yield was much shortened by frost and dry weather nearly 1,000 twenty-four quart cases were picked and marketed. The product was shipped principally to Topeka, Omaha, Lincoln and Colorado Springs. Mr. Smith has in his plantation about 100 varieties. Of all these Robinson and Parker Earle, both comparatively new berries, have given the best satisfaction this season. A part of the beds have been irrigated from the Lawrence water works' system this year with marked success. The plan adopted was simply to lay down the center of the field on the suface of the ground pipes tapping the city mains. A hose connected with these pipes at various places by plugs affords the means of conveying the water in quantity to any portion of the field. Mr. Smith estimates that the increase in the crop due to irrigation has this year been many times the cost of the water and its application.

KANSAS RAILROADS.

Topeka Capital: The Santa Fe land department received a letter from C. H. the writer says he picked and shipped in one week 2,880 quarts of cherries to Denver. Kearney county is one of these "western Kansas counties" we hear so

much about being unproductive. Jadge Henry C. Caldwell, of the United States Circuit court, has issued an order that precludes anyone garnisheing employes' wages. The order states that no proceedings for garnishment from lower courts will be received in the higher courts. After assuming charge of the Sants Fe as general manager, J. J. Frey issued an order that all employes would be discharged from the service of the company after being gar-

nished three times. The Maple Leaf and the Santa Fe roads are the only ones that stop their trains at the Leavenworth Soldiers' home to take on or let off passengers, although they both run through the grounds. Neither the Union Pacific nor Missouri Pacific will stop unless they third county high school in Kansas and have a special excursion on board. In taking the trains on those roads one must expect to either get off at the junction, a mile and a half south of the home, or go on to Leavenworth, three miles north, and come back on the street

cars or by hack. Parsons is happy. Under the settlenent of the case of the State of Kansas against the M. K. & T. Railway company to forfeit the charter of the railway company for failing to maintain its general offices in the state as required by law, the railway company agreed with Attor-ney General Little to erect general offices within the state and commence the same within sixty days from May 15, 1894. General Manager Purdy made a formal proposition to the people of Parsons to locate the general offices of the Missou-ri, Kansas & Texas at Parsons for a bonus of \$25,000, which was accepted by the citizens, and work will be com at once. The building is to be the finest on the entire system and will be an horor to the state, a credit to the company and of great advantage to Parsons, settling, as it does, the permanency of her

railroad interests. AMONG KANSAS CHURCH PEOPLE.

Atchison Champion: A sufficient amount of money has been raised to pay off the debt on the first Baptist chu amounting to something like \$4,000. This money was borrowed to complete and so covered the Santa Fe railroad the structure nearly twelve years ago tracks as to put out the fires in the en- and has never been paid. The company holding the mortgage threatened to bring foreclosure proceedings and a great effort was made to save the propdations. Boats improvised from wagon plimentary to Dr. Bogers for the hard beds and rafts made of lumber were work he has done in regard to this mat-launched and the work of rescue began. who contributed money, espec out by this means. There were no cas- B. P. Waggener, who donated \$2,000. ualties, but the property loss is heavy. The sewing society of the church is One big wagon bridge was carried out bankrupt as a result of assisting in lift-